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Wilhelms haven, Sept. 14.—The new German monarch Kaiser Wilhelm, who was crowned at Aachen, Sept. 1, and whose coronation was lauded here today, 80 years ago, was christened here today, Sept. 14, 1897, by Prince Henry of Prussia.

In pursuance of the action of the Board

also known, I hereby failed to meet in the Opera House in Colorado Springs, on Tuesday, the 5th day of September, 1897.

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more money, having sold at an
of 12½ cents per pound, and as
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to give some relief to those poor
such an opportunity has never
occurred in the past, and it will
our day.

invested was \$436,323,333, or \$4.90 of every dollar of bullion produced. The average investor produced 20 cents of bullion."

"Further, we dare say, do not forget the most promising. They show only investment in working mines, a very

ple will be followed by it soon.
It is a matter of time.
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in this office in telegraph form. It was
printed the following morning and re-
printed after the usual "ash on
cathaph" the next evening.
the Gazette that the Telegram
mean anybody?
a gold organ in Colorado Springs
to high

berly
Kra

in Coneos county has all
supplied. It is said to have
seven men of the county who
represents probably less, a
clip of last year, owing to the
of last year's, umbs, but it
more money, having sold at an
of 12 1/2 cents per pound, and, as
cents, to last year's brought
that, 3 1/2 cents.

his great number, one-fifth of the

menters working on themselves	33.50	33.7	33.0
learning agents	230	3.51	1.50
less skilled la-	17.11	8.13	2.67
labor (agri)	5.25	4.26	31.21
	101.00	100.00	100.00

advantages without any thought

the number who perished by starvation and disease, induced by insufficient food, is estimated at between 200,000,000,000.

Fortunately the United States will have some relief the next six months, as an opportunity has never occurred in the past, and it will be our day.

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...she...N... ..

even lower, or about 15 cents a country over, the total gold mined in 1890 was 550,257,522, and the vessel was \$130,323,338, or \$4.00 of every dollar of bullion produced. Japan, I've heard, produced 20 cents a ounce, and the rest of the world, I gather, we dare say, do not reveal their cost of mining. They show only the result of working mines, a very

of the tribute to the

the "old seekers" of Canadian
law has prohibited gambling in
the clonidine district. Perhaps
people will be followed by it soon.

business seem to think they are not
it when they are "temporarily" ill-
luck. Let them sit, good time
they will be kept busy, and
it is come to stay.

10-10-68

with Colorado Springs Stand-by-
The People will Help-The Out-
look in the Business World Ex-
ceedingly Good - Klamath

"Mr. Howbert returned yesterday morning feeling quite well after his sojourn in England and I earnestly afterward informed the reporters with an interesting conversation."

"To ordo Spring is now actually commenced by the beginning of the line and is not dissimilar from the more difficult conversation with the great 'old woman.' Our countrymen are exceedingly satisfied with those of the Capital Circle district."

"We are now closely tied up with here in each, so to be otherwise."

"The line is now, prayed for by one of our town people, will not be allowed to act in a situation of the proposition."

"The details of the plan require, of course, to consummate. As far as money goes, enough has been raised."

Continuing, Mr. Howarth said: "I consider the road a necessity, and believe that it will be my good fortune. The railroads in this camp have not shown a disposition to do everything they could to help us here and I do not care how many steel roads are built in other directions, this month little can be made to be, because the richest mines are owned by the railroads. The owners can send cars down the road a second."

Regarding the business outlook at home and abroad Mr. Howarth went on:

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himself a Klondike will find this
the best way to get the word "again come
to the crime of Cracks."
And the interview close.

IMPORTANT SESSION.
The City Council held Monday
Evening, Feb. 25th, 1896,
Propositions.

There was only a quorum present in the
city chamber last night, and even that
is fairly convincing. The amount of
business transacted, however, more than
made up for the limited attendance.
Messrs. Jones, McJohnstone, Towell, and
Smith were absent, but only before
the necessary half-hour delay.
The council then adjourned, a lack of the
quorum being the cause.

PERSONAL. Judge Ansley and
Messrs. W. S. Jackson and C. M. Will
were also present.

reason for being there by eloquently pleading for a granting of certain courtesies by the city to the visiting delegates of Knights. Mr. Kinsley represented a little lodge of Pythons, and set forth their request, but the assembly

For an Extension.—The firm of Wilson & Jackson, petitioner, wish to extend the limit of the contract for the Grickler tunnel. The work was to have been completed by the 1st week of the current month. This was found to be impossible, and further delay is asked in order to otherwise complete the

the application of Whitaker & Barrett,
on paroled by a bond of \$2000, for the
establishing of an employment agency.

board of aldermen to participate in a congress of mayors and councilmen to be held in that city. The council explained the conditions of acceptance, and it is probable that the Colorado Springs representatives will attend.

re Chief Baty sent in a report of the
wedges he obtained in the latest and
approved methods of fighting flames
the recent convention of firemen in New
York.

share part of the expense attaching to
examination there was laid over for
consideration.

reports of the various city officers
next read and filed.
The mayor, Leech moved that the city
be empowered to purchase a certain

Important Subjects.

After this came the two most important subjects of the evening. The first was a conference for a franchise granting the right to supply light, heat and power from plants of the El Paso Electric company.

only one on top of the other, an inverted Y-shape, a kitchen placed on top, and the slices left for the "mould" for the moisture to be pressed out. The next is to see that the egg is to be heated lightly and a tablespoonful of boiling water added. The next is to see that the runts must not be those who are in the state of such as are proper for scallions. The next is to see that the bread dried in the oven, crushed when hot and shaken through the pleats. The quantity of these runts must be such as to be in the state of such as are proper for scallions. The next is to see that the mistake must never be made of using these for filling, or vice versa; also and unsifted bits are allowed to mix in the filling will be horny.

At this stage, the heat of the right temperature for the filling is added, and by throwing in a bit of the

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low: two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two
teaspoonfuls of flour and brew. Add one
pint stock; stir all it thickens, add one ta-
blespoonful of catsup, half a teaspoonful of
onion juice, one teaspoonful of lemon juice.

Marshmallow Candy.
Soak one-quarter of a pound of granulat-

and the covered bowl in a pan of water occasionally. Strain and put in a saucepan with one-half of a pound of powdered sugar, set over hot water and stir over the

After, when it forms a firm gel take from the fire and stir into it the whites of three stiffly beaten eggs. Beat for two minutes, flavor with vanilla or orange-flower water and pour it into a pan which has been thickly dusted with corn starch and of such size that the paste will be in a layer a full inch thick. Stand in a cool dry place overnight, then turn out, cut into squares, dust with confectioners' sugar.

Hash and Potatoes:
 Chop cooked meat very fine. Put in a baking dish with mashed potatoes. Make a roll, fill with the meat, cover with potato

Fried Apples.
Cut the apples into thick slices, or into
balls. Roll each piece in beaten egg, to
which a couple of spoonsful of milk or cream

and a nice brown. Then arrange them on a platter. Pour into heated jar, pour a little milk and stir until it is bluish green. Pour it over the apples and they are ready.

Frequently a half-dozen chopped
nuts or a spoonful of dried currants are
added with the milk.—Good Ho!—

destroyed by the chloride of lime with which the paper is bleached. A white silk garment should be kept covered by pieces of muslin which has been dipped in a strong solution of the same.

Scottish Short-Bread:
 1 cup (1) of butter, one-half of a cup-
 of moist brown sugar, a little spice for

...the recipe is given to me by one just from the 'land o' cakes.' L. B. del. clois.

the very marked falling off in the volume of immigration offers no sufficient reason for relaxing efforts to limit and

country has never been a steady one. It has its periods of high and of low water. When times are good here it increases, when bad it decreases. Bad seasons in Europe induce emigration and swell the

reports that would stimulate or re-
tain immigration to teach the immigra-
classes. The industrial news from this
country for four years past has not been
such as to incline people to seek our

the government began to take account of it as an index to the industrial condition of the country for the year.

long remain hid from the restless la-
 bers and artisans of Europe anxious to
 alter their condition. They will learn of
 pecdily through their telecs and rela-
 tions already here and from movement

un which followed the ong depression
in 1872 to 1873. It does not operate n
measure at once. It was not for sev-
years that the in pulse which increas-
the arrivals from 1770 to 1870. One

will be larger, probably, much larger, than it was this year, but it will not be a year or two later that the McKinley wave of prosperity will have attracted in measure a new crop of immigrants.

the grosser elements from this mass immigration and admit only the best of them. Now is the time to make these efforts effective. The immigration restriction bill will not do it.

one of the earliest measures passed, Pennsylvania is strongly interested in this legislation. There have been brought into the parts of it a most undesirable class.

in some of the coal and copper producing areas of the state. If this class of immigrants from southeastern Europe now located here can be kept from increasing

...A Republican congress may be
...to take measures to prevent
...Republican president will gladly sign
...designed to improve the quality of

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